



PRECEDENT
1993

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

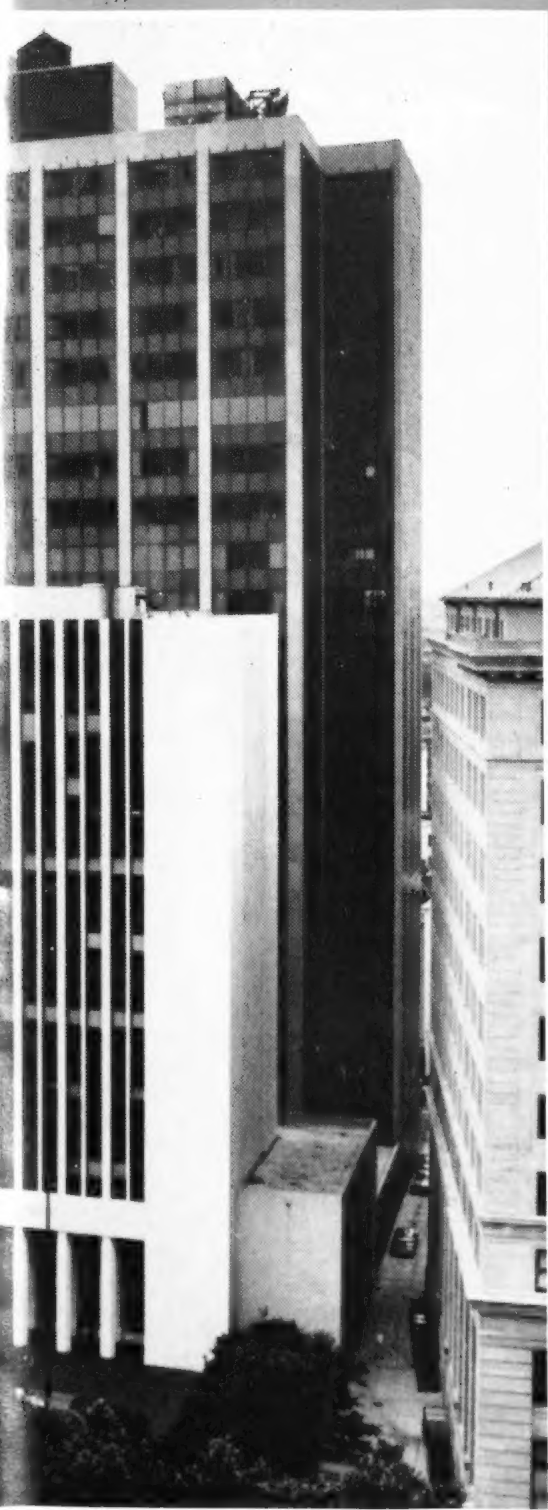
We would like to extend our thanks to the many people who helped us put this book together: to June Seddo and the Office of Student Services for their support and their patience; to Joyce Schader and Linda Holmes for entrusting us with valuable pieces of BLS history; to Rochelle Pollock and Mary Lee Bedford for providing us with access to the administration; to Professor Joseph Crea for his infectious enthusiasm; to Professor Richard Farrell, as well as Bill and Allen at Boro Photo, for helping a couple of novices who needed a crash course in photography; to One Hour Photo for almost always living up to its name; to Professor Michael Gerber for loaning us two much needed photographs forty minutes before a deadline; to Howard Brenner for letting us use the library as a makeshift office; to Tom Kehoe of Taylor Publishing for his knowledge and advice; to the leaders of the student organizations, most notably Bill Horn, Eric Schwartzman, Pat Russo, Siri Averill, and Josh Glantz for their personal cooperation. In addition, we offer a special thanks to our friends who put up with us and supported us in spite of our obsession: Rhonda Katz and Melissa Cancel spent a Friday night typing; Greg Heald and Steve Cramer provided invaluable editing assistance with the last page; Shauna Reeder supplied the Monopoly game and the tarot cards; and John Calia put his life on the line protecting our stuff. Finally, each of us wishes to thank the others for accepting all ideas with an open mind, for not losing their tempers at four in the morning, and for generally keeping a sense of humor.

Kelly, Linda, and Rose Marie

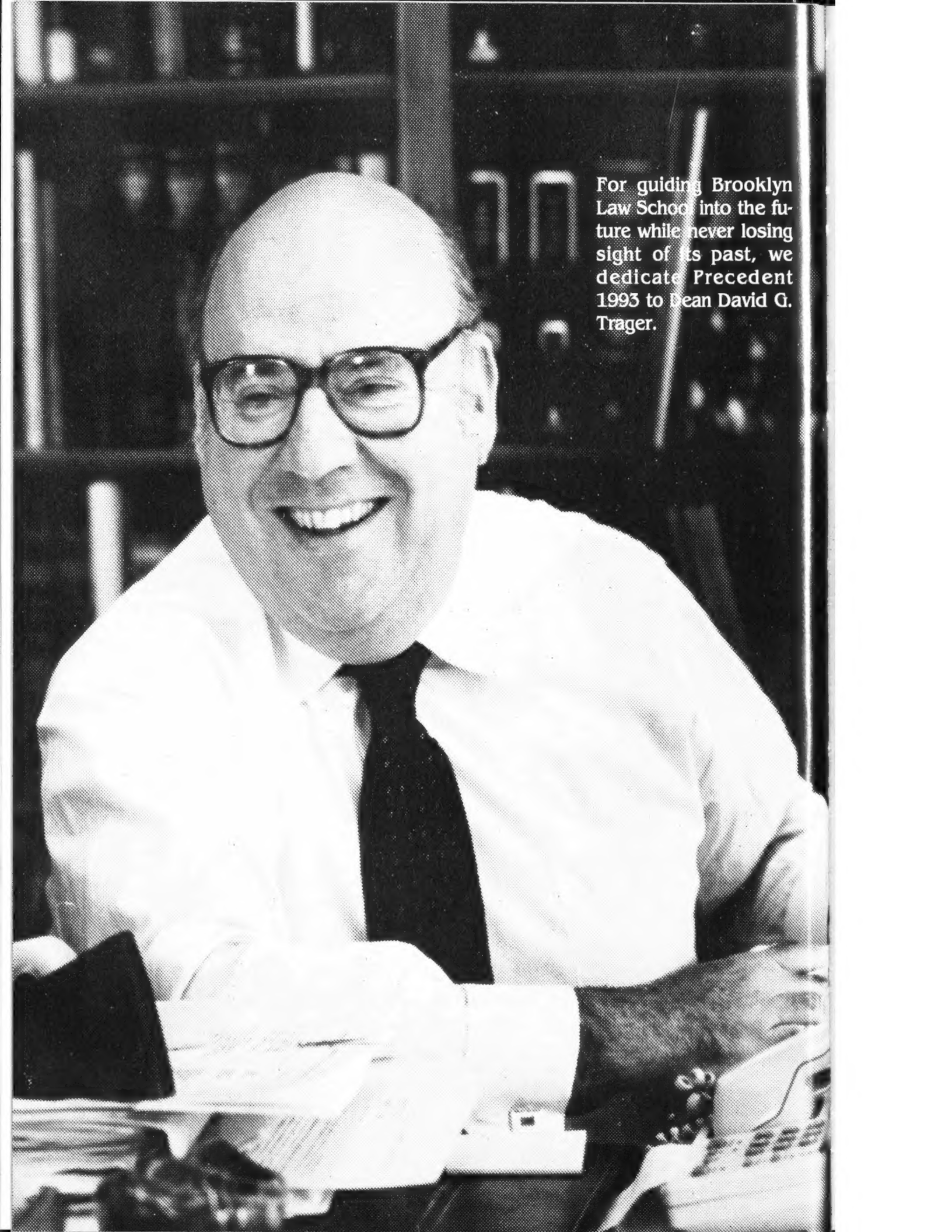
PRECEDENT Volume I

Brooklyn Law School
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For guiding Brooklyn
Law School into the fu-
ture while never losing
sight of its past, we
dedicate Precedent
1993 to Dean David G.
Trager.

1900

Our school's history begins at an East Coast convention of commercial law school teachers. Attending that convention was William Payson Richardson, who taught at a law school in Maryland and who was the author of a well known commercial law text, and Norman P. Heffley, who headed the Heffley Business Schools on Ryerson Street in Brooklyn. Heffley approached Richardson and invited him to join in establishing a law school in Brooklyn (Brooklyn was then considered part of Long Island). Richardson traveled to New York, interviewed a number of lawyers and judges, and determined that there was, in fact, a genuine need for a "Brooklyn law school" and agreed to establish one.

Within a year, Richardson had secured a "limited" charter from the State Regents, and in 1901 Brooklyn Law School convened its first class. The school had seven part time faculty members and 28 students, including one woman, which was very unusual at the time. The courses, all of which were required, were taught in the basement of the Heffley School of Business. The law library had no books, and it seated one.

From its earliest days, Brooklyn Law School has occupied a special position among law schools, in part because of its tradition of diversity. During the decades of the twenties and thirties, Brooklyn Law School earned a reputation as a school that provided an opportunity for law study to students who could not afford to attend more elite law schools or who were denied admission to the schools because of discriminatory practices. Many of these students — recent immigrants, children of immigrants, members of racial and religious minorities — were destined to be the first professionals in their families.

Over the years, as the law school and its mission evolved, the school moved in and out of several buildings, all of which were located within a few blocks of where we are today. In 1902, just after it opened, Brooklyn Law School's enrollment quadrupled to 112 students. Dean Richardson realized that the school could no longer operate in such primitive surroundings, so he moved



William Payson Richardson, first dean of Brooklyn Law School

the school to a brownstone building at 187 Montague Street.

In 1903, in anticipation of the graduation of its first class, Dean Richardson requested degree conferring authority from the State Board of Regents. Although the regents expressed high regard for the Dean and his new school, they thought it wise to postpone a grant of such power until the school had demonstrated that it would be, in their words, "a permanent institution."

Dean Richardson, who recognized that a delay in awarding degrees would be unfair to the school's pioneer students and unhealthy for the fledgling school, sought an association with a university. The search took him to St. Lawrence University, in upstate Canton, New York. The two schools were joined.

By 1904, the student body had swelled to 180, the library had expanded to the then 167 volumes of the New York Court of Ap-

peals Reports, and the brownstone building was simply too small. The school moved its headquarters into several floors of the old Brooklyn Eagle Building on Washington Street, and there it remained until 1928. That year the school moved into 375 Pearl Street. This building was the first of the Brooklyn Law School Buildings specifically designed for the school.

The school prospered during the First World War, the 1920's, and even survived the depression in reasonably good order. But the Second World War brought the greatest threat to its existence. Enrollment declined precipitously. During the years 1923 to 1938, enrollment ranged from 1,200 to 3,300 students. In 1943, however, total enrollment dropped to 174 students. At that low point, the trustees of St. Lawrence University, who had for forty years been operating the school strictly for profit, announced plans to shut Brooklyn Law School down.

St. Lawrence's liquidation plan galvanized many Brooklyn Law School alumni into action. By this time the school was forty years old and had a number of graduates who had achieved success and stature in the profession. They were prepared to do what was necessary to prevent the St. Lawrence trustees from carrying out their scheme. The leaders of the opposition were two Brooklyn Law School graduates, Appellate Division Justice William



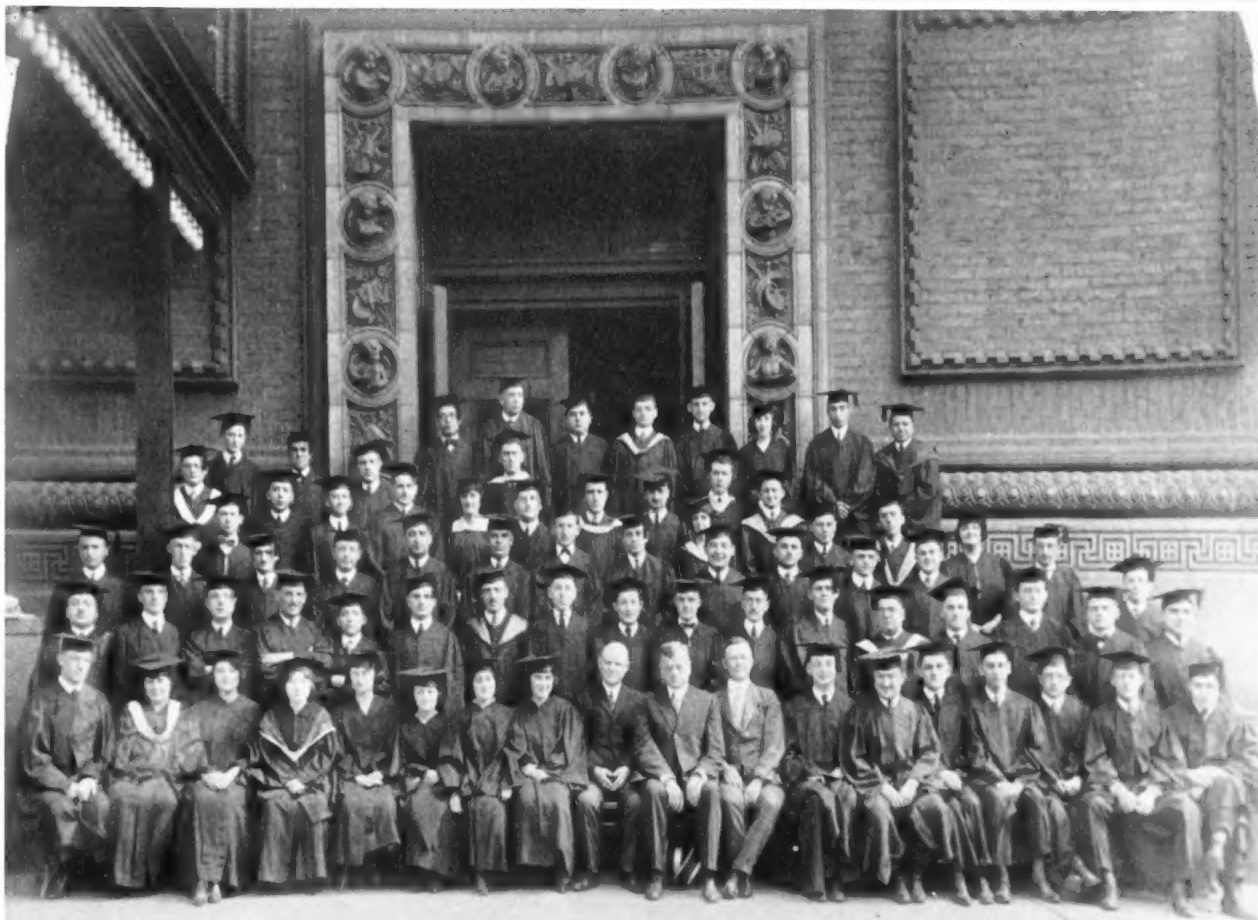
The Brooklyn Eagle Building, home of Brooklyn Law School 1904-1928



This line drawing of Richardson Hall at 375 Pearl Street was reproduced from the 1928 BLS yearbook called The Record.



The entrance to 375 Pearl Street as it looks today.



LIPSNEY STUDIO, 1261 Bedford Ave. BROOKLYN, N.Y.

82

One of our school's earliest graduating classes; Dean Richardson is seated front row, center.

Men's Lounge, Richardson Hall circa 1930



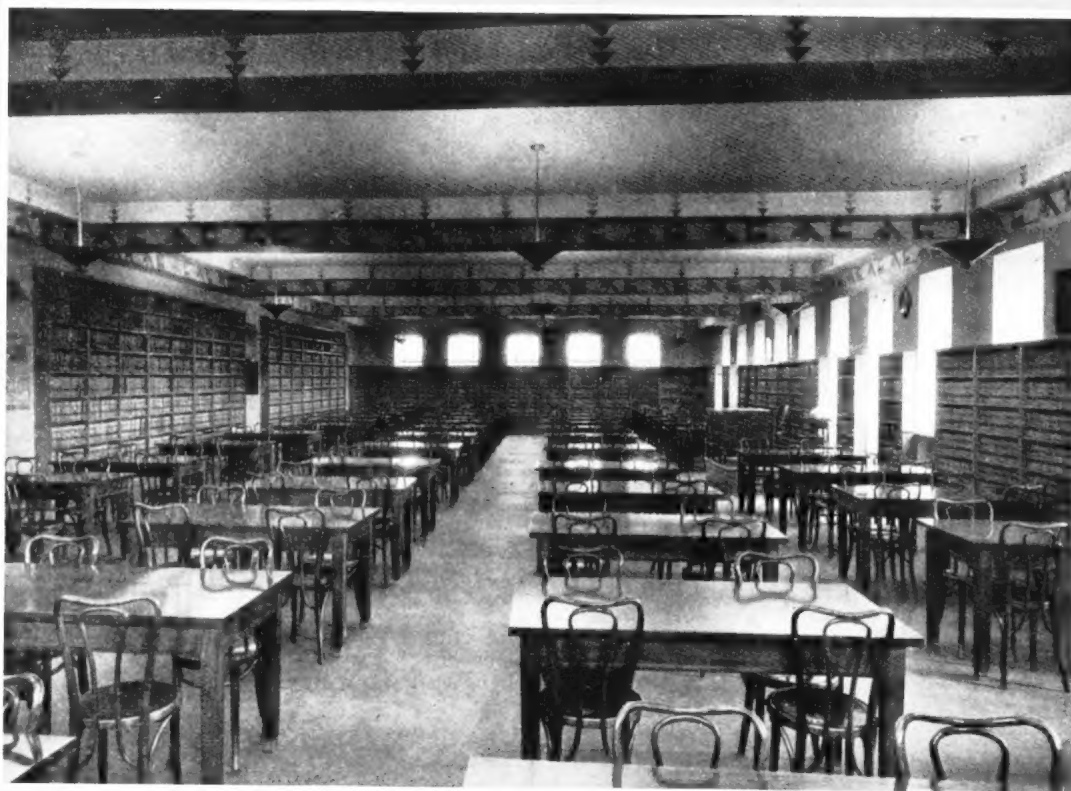
Women's Lounge, Richardson Hall circa 1930

B. Carswell, who later would become the law school's second dean, and Jerome Prince — the man who later would succeed Judge Carswell as Dean. They were aided by a number of distinguished alumni. They managed to save the school from extinction, but at great cost. In the shadow of the threatened law suit against the trustees of St. Lawrence University for breach of their fiduciary duties, Deans Carswell and Prince negotiated the repurchase of the school's assets from St. Lawrence University so that the school could continue to operate, but now as an

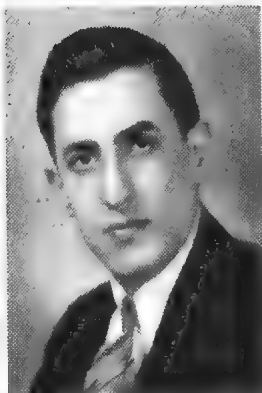
independent institution.

To pay the purchase price — a portion of which Judge Carswell had personally guaranteed — and to help meet operating expenses during those lean war years, the school undertook a capital campaign.

Judge Carswell and Dean Prince had to start the law school all over again, and those former students who supported the campaign, were forced to pay for their education twice. First they had paid tuition as students, and then, to preserve the value of their degrees, they had to ransom the school from St. Lawrence University. This is why



Library, Richardson Hall



Albert Victor Demeo, class
of 1934

Milton Gabriel Gershenson, class
of 1933



Joseph Crea, class of 1947

Brooklyn Law School cherishes and preserves its independence, and has refused to seek a new affiliation. Our independence has enabled us to set and pursue our own agenda.

The post-war years were years of rebuilding. By the mid-sixties the law school had regained its fiscal health. Over the years, as our alumni distinguished themselves as judges, government officials, and practitioners, the aspirations of the school and its students began to change. The old building could not accommodate the new agenda. The library was too small to house a national collection or seat a sufficient number of students. There were no seminar rooms appropriate for the types of smaller classes that would soon edge their way into the curriculum. Moreover the Pearl Street building offered no creature comforts. There was no cafeteria, no student lounge and no air conditioning. Thus the school set about constructing our present building at 250 Joralemon Street. Currently in the midst of constructing a new addition, we look forward to our second century even while remembering our rich and varied past.*



Gerard A. Gilbride,
Assistant Dean 1954

John J. Meehan, Pro-
fessor of Law 1954



*The preceding is excerpted from a
speech given by Dean Trager*

1990 —

1993

The library was in disarray, the noise level was high, and what little campus we had was a mass of broken concrete blocks. Our school was in transition.

Meanwhile, our world was going through a few changes of its own. While we were searching the library in vain for treatises that were boxed, our service women and men were preparing for war in the Persian Gulf. As we watched construction workers lay the foundation for our new building, men, women, and children in Los Angeles watched their homes and businesses go up in flames. We stopped complaining about the noise from the construction and the hike in our tuition just long enough to give our opinions on such issues as the Professor Hill/Justice Thomas controversy, the beating of Rodney King, the death of Yankel Rosenbaum and the fall of Sol Wachtler.

But change for the class of 1993 meant not only new seminar rooms and new faces in the White House; it meant a new perspective on the world — the result of a law school education that would leave us forever changed.



On May 24, 1992, then President Bush ordered Coast Guard cutters to intercept Haitians seeking political asylum in the United States.



In January of 1992, U.S. troops began air raids on Iraq to force Saddam Hussein's troops out of Kuwait. This military offensive, known as "Operation Desert Storm" achieved its goal.



The issue of sexual harassment was brought to the attention of the American people in the 1991 televised confirmation hearings of Justice Clarence Thomas. Professor Anita Hill testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee that Thomas made unwanted sexually explicit comments to her while she worked as his subordinate. Justice Thomas emphatically denied her allegations.



In memory of those in the United States who have died of AIDS, people signed panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in New York. The exhibit was part of a 35 city national tour.

Thurgood Marshall **1908-1993**

Thurgood Marshall, the first African-American to sit on the United States Supreme Court, will always be remembered for his courage and relentless efforts to end discriminatory practices in America. As a lawyer, Marshall successfully argued twenty-nine civil rights cases before the United States Supreme Court, the most celebrated of which is the "Brown vs. Board of Education" decision in 1954. He was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1967 after serving for two years as U.S. Solicitor General. Marshall's commitment to human rights continued while on the bench as evidenced by his often dissenting opinions in opposition to an increasingly conservative court.



Sol Watchler, Chief Judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, resigned after allegations that he attempted to extort money from his former lover.

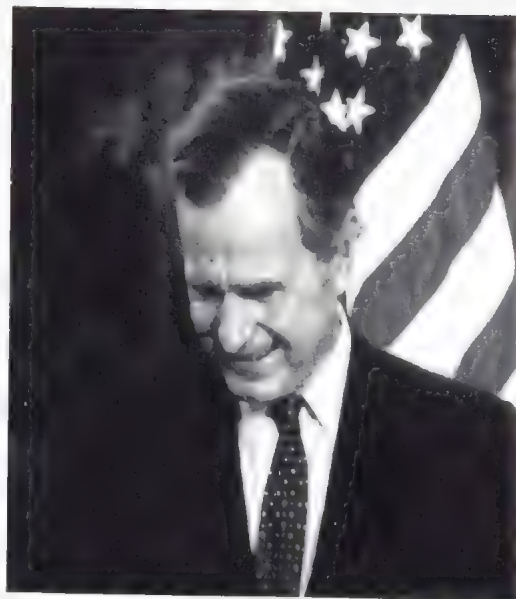


In April of 1992, more than fifty people died when riots erupted in Los Angeles after four white police officers were acquitted of charges stemming from the beating of African-American motorist, Rodney King. In the photo at left, King asks the public to end the violence.

Similarly, Yankel Rosenbaum, a young Jewish scholar, was killed when riots broke out in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn after Gavin Cato, a seven year old African-American child, was accidentally killed by a car driven by a Hasidic man.



In the presidential election of 1992, incumbent George Bush may have appealed to more traditional voters but the majority of Americans responded to Clinton's promises of change. On January 20, 1993, William Jefferson Clinton was sworn in as the forty-second president of the United States. Clinton is the first Democrat to hold the office of Commander in Chief in twelve years.



BREAKING NEW GROUND

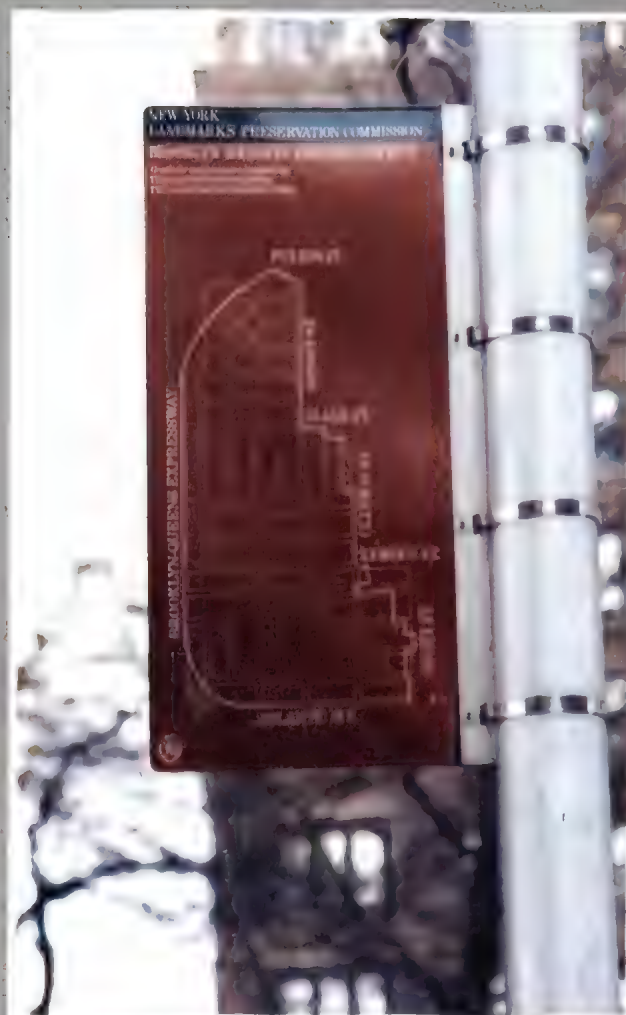
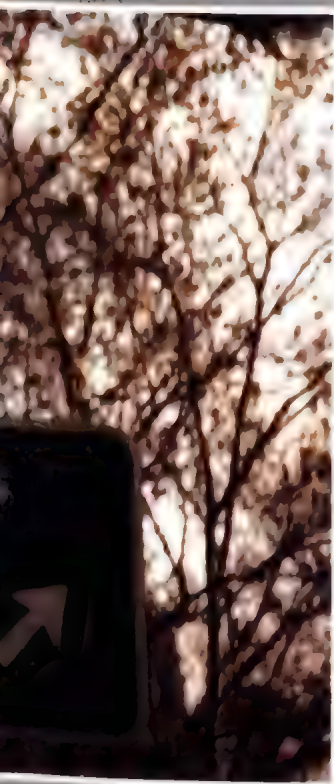


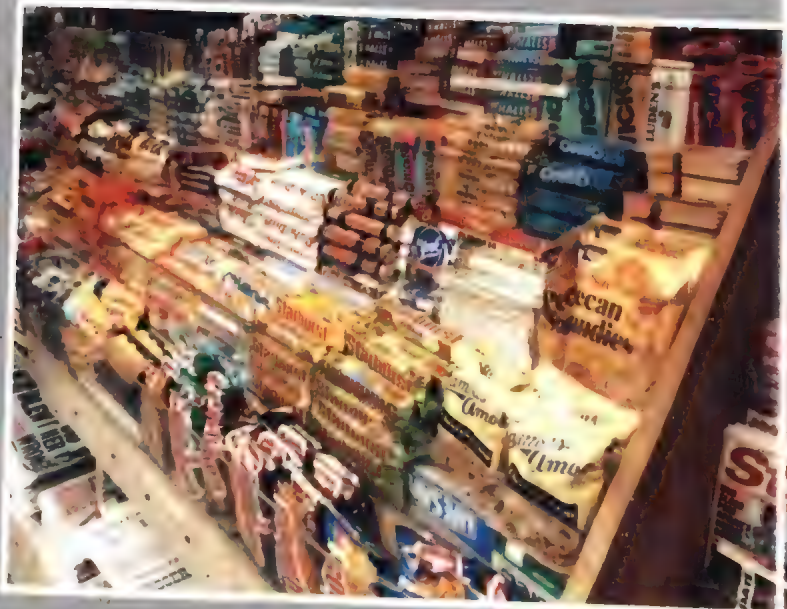
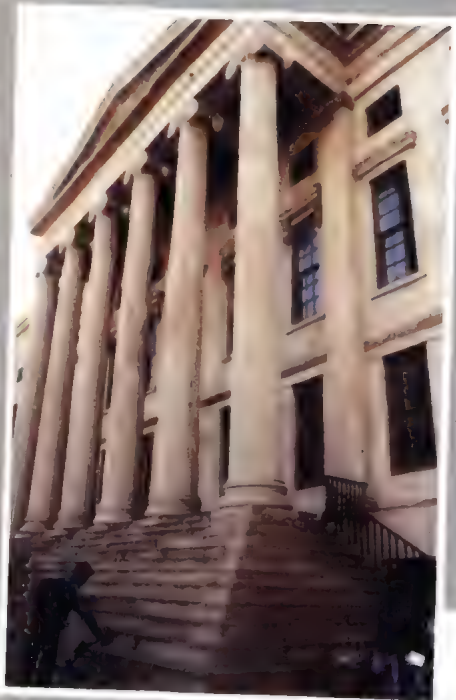
On April 10, 1992 the ground was officially broken on the new addition to the main building of Brooklyn Law School. Students joined faculty, alumni, trustees, and administration for the ceremony ushering in a new era in our history.



WHERE
WE
ARE
NOW

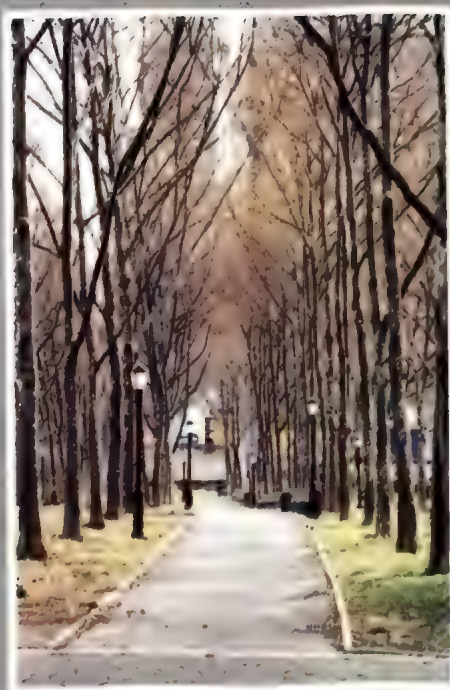


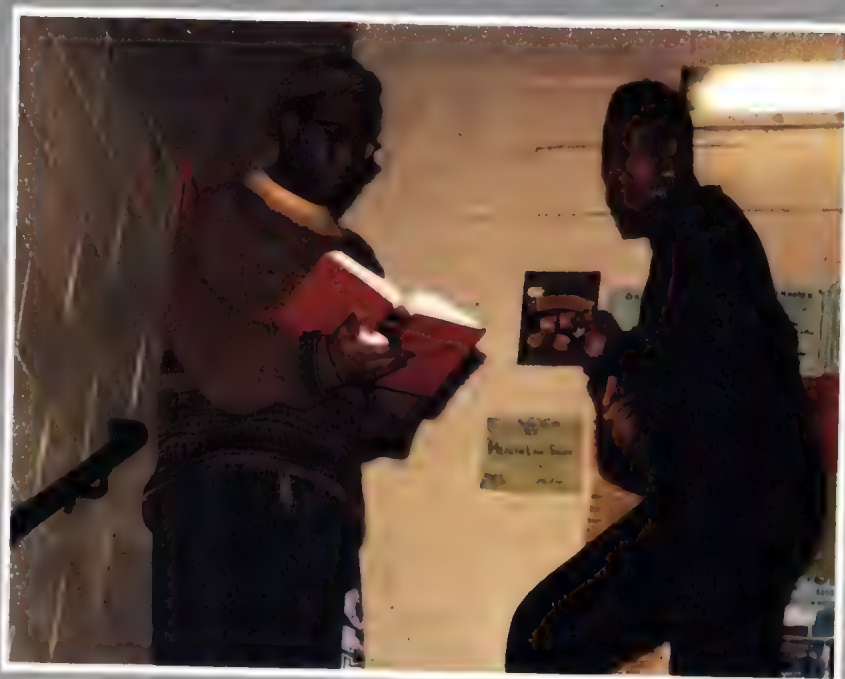








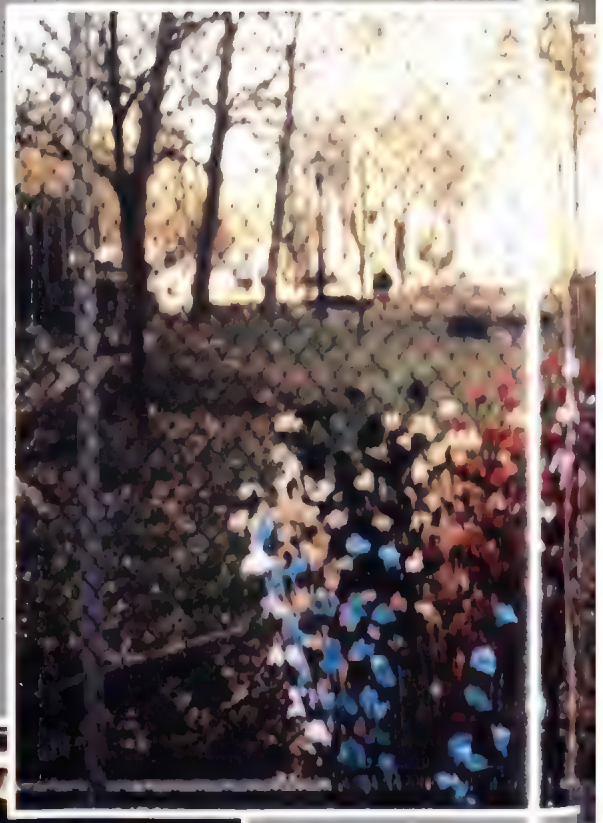






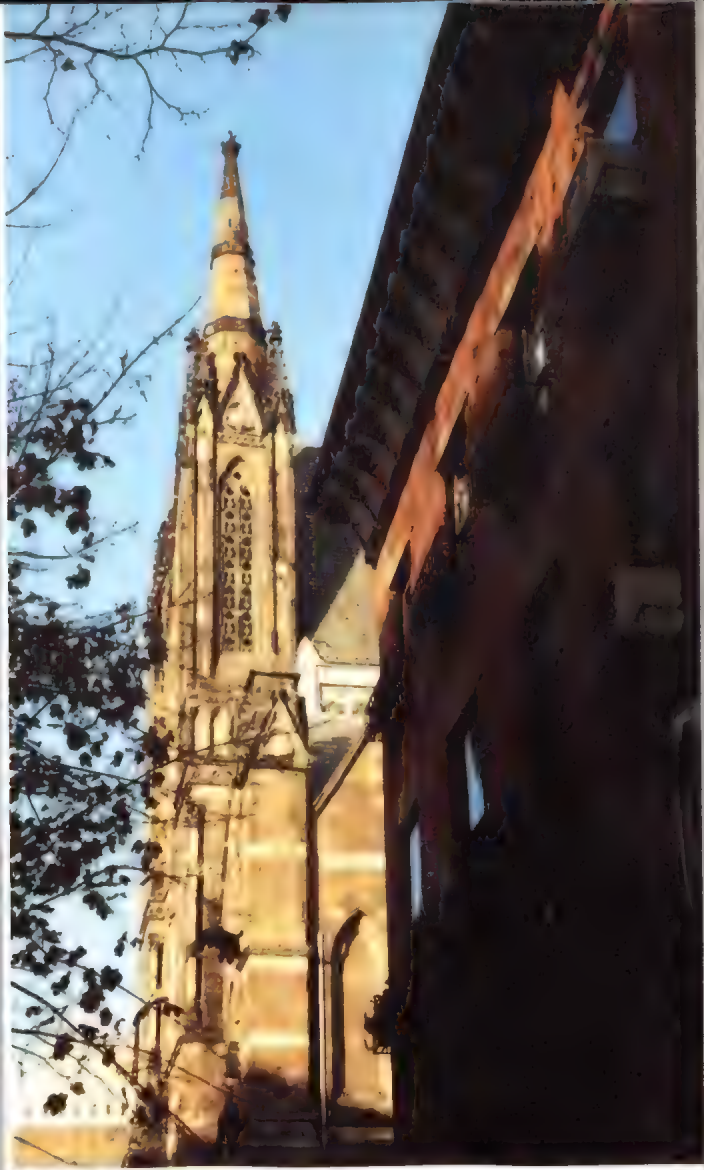
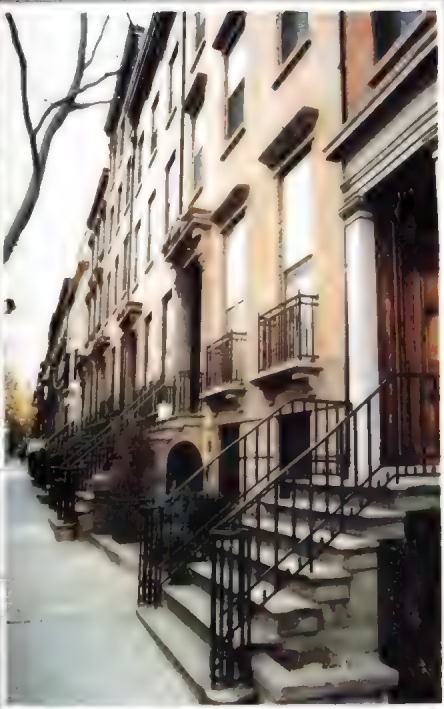








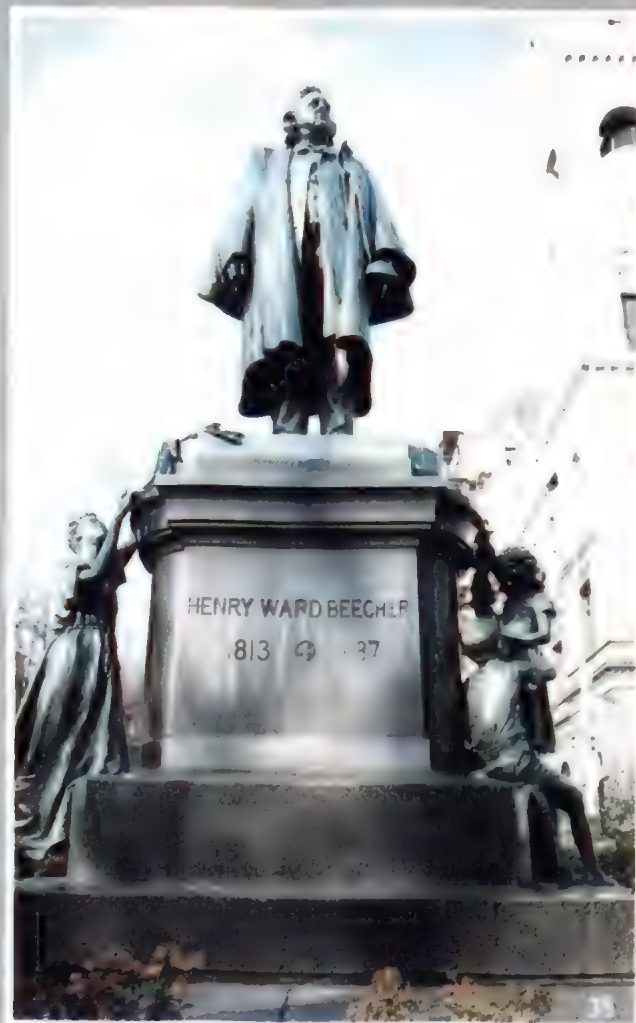
















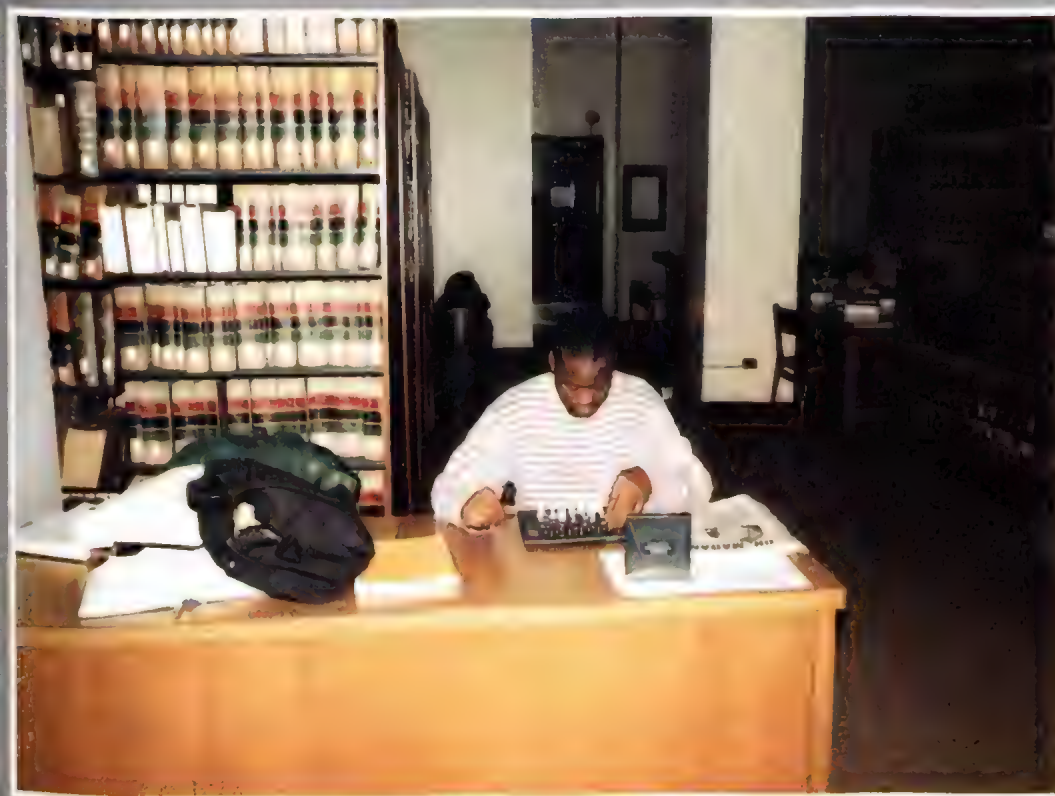




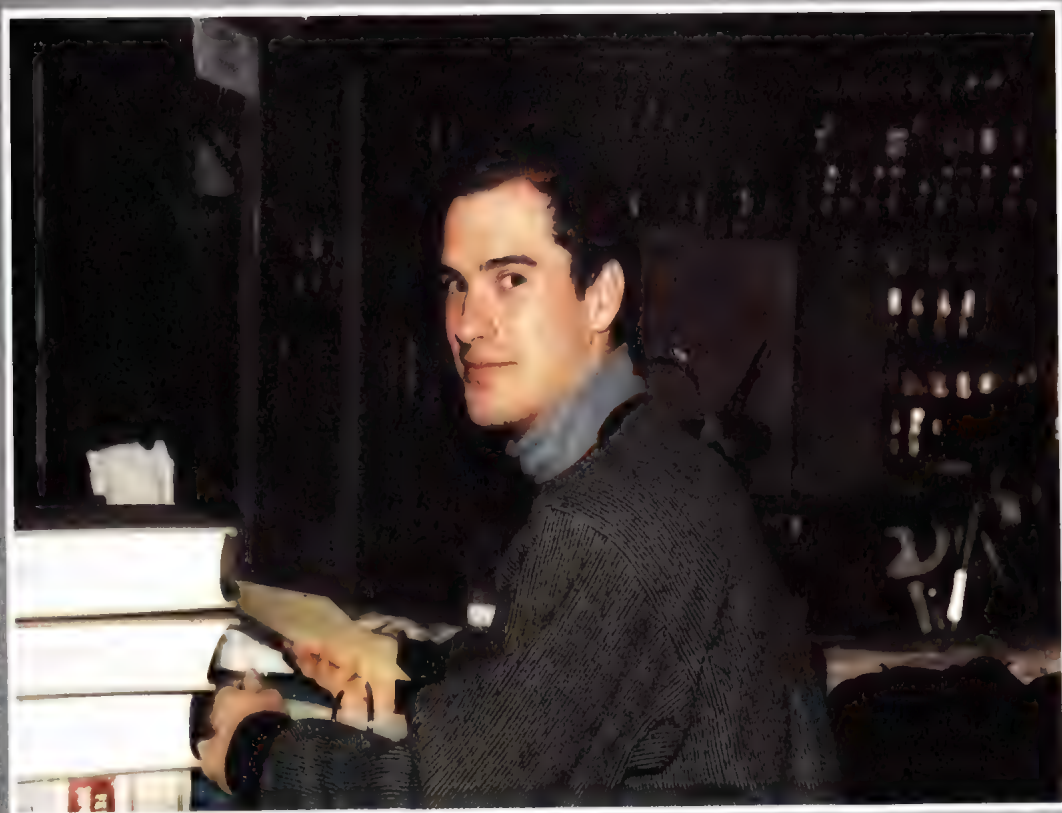










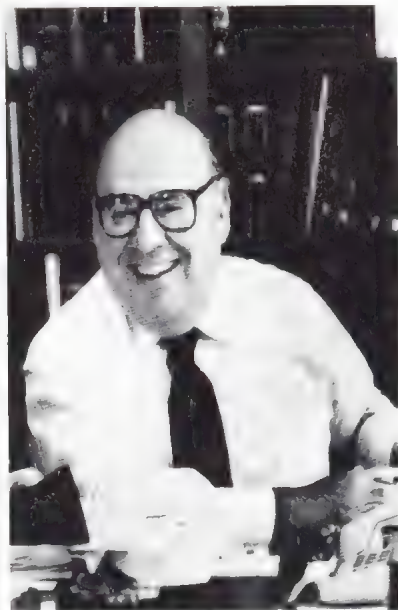








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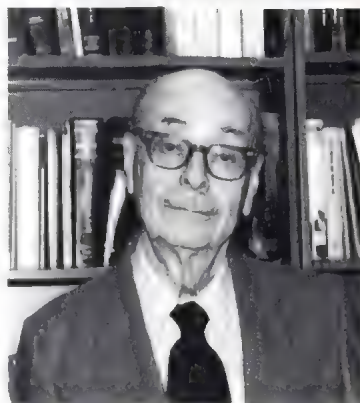
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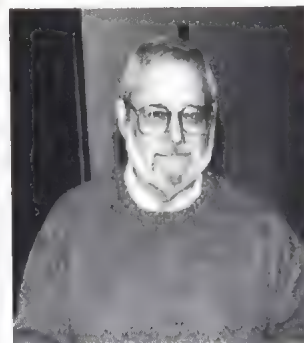


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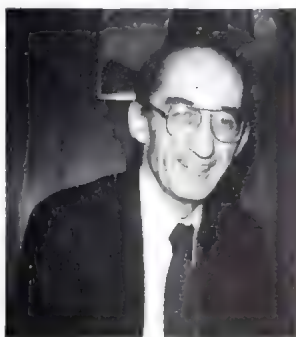
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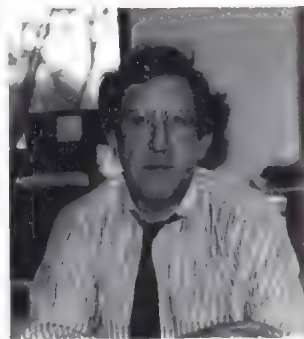
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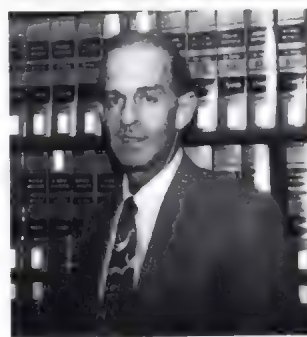
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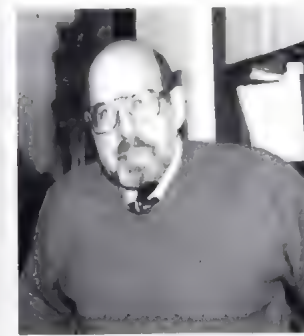
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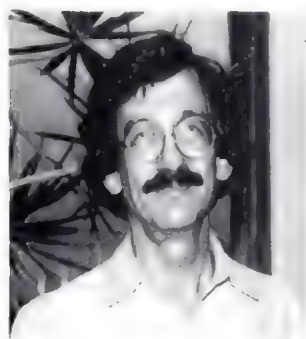
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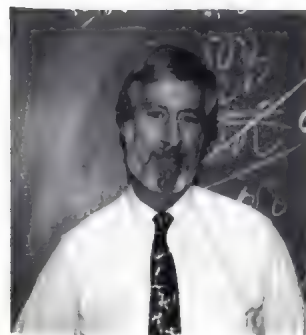
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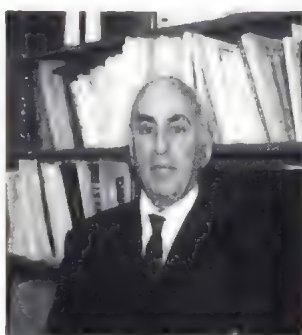
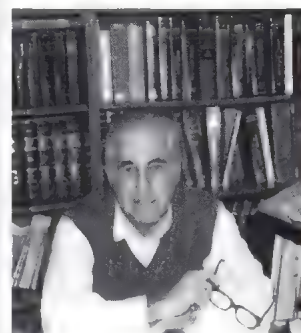
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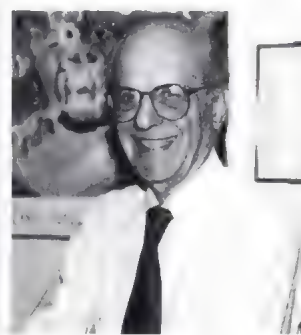
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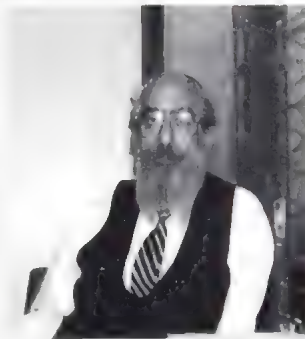
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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International is a worldwide 70,000 member strong organization which seeks to mobilize a public response for the release of prisoners of conscience, encourage fair and prompt trials for political prisoners, and end torture executions in all cases. Letters and petitions are sent seeking just treatment or release of prisoners whose human rights have been violated.

The BLS group tries to focus on cases where lawyers' or law students' human rights are denied. For example, the group went into action when it was believed that four law students and a law professor were held in detention for political activities in the People's Republic of China. The detention and trial procedures were closed to the public, in violation of Chinese and international law. The BLS Amnesty International group worked toward collecting signatures for a petition that



Adam Stillman, Seth Lehrman, Jennifer Baum, Christopher Guarnotta (Coordinator), Aaron Nottage, Richard Lipscomb

was sent to the People's Republic of China Ambassador in Washington, D.C.

ASIAN AMERICAN LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

BACK ROW: Kai Chen, John Oh, Victor Tsai. MIDDLE ROW: Jennifer Park, Ivan Yip, Stewart Kong, Sandra Park, Mary Kim, Susan Che, Ilho Kim. SEATED: Khek Teh (Treasurer), Meeka Jun (President), Margaret Ng (Vice President).



AALSA has been an active part of BLS for the past five years. The group was established to recognize and discuss the concerns and issues of Asian Americans in today's society, to induce the awareness in law school, and the legal community of the need for legal representatives from the Asian American Community, and to act as a representative body for Asian American law students in BLS.

Its membership is open to all students and has been steadily growing from its inception. AALSA membership currently consists of a cross-section of Asian heritages, e.g. Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino, Indian and Pakistani, as well as a number of non-Asian students.

Throughout the year AALSA hosts and sponsors career symposia, guest speakers, social events, an in-house Big Brother/Sister program, and, in conjunction with the newly formed Asian-American Bar Association of New York, an Attorney/Student mentor program.

Black Law Students Association



The Black Law Students Association is an organization designed to meet the needs of students of African descent who are attending Brooklyn Law School. The group sponsors a variety of programs during the year which reflect the interest of its membership. BLSA's goal is to help members explore their interest while discovering the role African Americans play in the legal system today.

Last year BLSA held programs on a wide range of topics. This year the group has participated in programs on such diverse topics as environmental racism and voter registration. The national BLSA has mandated that each chapter become involved in several community based programs as well. The group sponsors two major programs each year in conjunction with the national organization. The group's Adopt-a-School program allows BLSA students to become mentors for students from local elementary, and high schools. The mentors share their experiences as law students and help demystify the law school experience for the young people. Street Law is another BLSA Program which is designed to provide members of the community with practical legal advice. This is often done with the assistance of local lawyers and legal aid organizations.

BLSA maintains strong ties with other African-American law students in the city through its involvement in the metropolitan, regional, and national BLSA programs and conventions. They plan to continue this tradition in the future. The group has also established close ties with the alumni at Brooklyn Law School, as well as with community leaders who are often invited to speak at BLSA meetings. Overall, the organization assists students



BACK ROW: Zulan Collis, Fernando Ramirez, Keith Blair, Jeffrey Etheridge, Toby Shorter, Renee Muir, Melissa Bonaldes, Carolyn Thompson. MIDDLE ROW: Paul Garvy, Kelly Sessoms, Fabiola Emmanuel, Albania Almanzar, Cynthia Wong, Lisa Cox, William Perry, Desiree Richards, Debra Kellman, Michelle Thomas. FRONT ROW: Narda Jones (Treas.), Camille Allen (Day Vice-Chair), Robin Bramwell (Chair), Allyson Sackey (Rec. Sec), Karlene Dennis (Corres. Sec.).

of African descent during their years at Brooklyn in fulfilling their potential as leaders.



BLSA guest Gerianne Scott lights the Kinara at the annual Kwanzaa celebration.

BROOKLYN LAW STUDENTS FOR THE PUBLIC INTEREST



BACK ROW: Jeanne Williams, Stephanie Manes, Chris Guarnotta, Susanna Forsythe, Amy Mervish, David Sachs, John Belford, Richard Holicker, Zulan Collis, Seth Lehrman, Brian Tomko, David Nissenbaum. THIRD ROW: Kevin Hellman, Jenny Park, Catherine Andrew, Kristan Sauer, Margaret Stix, Jane Landry, Jenevra Georgini, Peter Belmont, Nathan Courtney. SECOND ROW: Julie Kay, Allison Wiener, Lisa Stern, Joan Schwartz, Mike Williams, Angela Thompson. SEATED: Jennifer Covell, David Finz, Phoebe Wilkinson, Dafna Yoran, Edwin Wintle.

Recognizing that millions of Americans are without access to legal representation, a group of BLS students formed Brooklyn Law Students for the Public Interest (BLSPI) three years ago to support students considering public interest law careers. BLSPI's primary goal has been to raise money to provide summer and part time fellowships for BLS students. BLSPI also has sought to educate the BLS community about new developments and needs in public interest law. These goals have been met, largely due to the continuous support of our fellow BLS students, alumni faculty, administration and staff.

BLSPI Fellows have worked for Brooklyn Legal Services, the Legal Aid Society, A.Y.U.D.A. and other public interest law agencies that provide legal assistance to indigent and traditionally underrepresented persons. Furthermore, BLSPI has sponsored symposia on becoming involved in Public Interest, developments in housing law, environmental racism and legal issues in the 1992 Presidential election.

Raising money to fund the fellowships has been par-

ticularly enjoyable because the entire BLS community has gotten involved. Our annual "Auction-A-Go-Go" always draws a crowd. Where else can one spend an entire semester's book budget in a millisecond in a wild bid for lunch with the Deans, or a week at Professor Herman's beach house in Montauk, a haircut, sewing lessons, a baby quilt, a pizza . . . or Professor Pinto's bow tie?

In late spring, BLSPI has run a pledge drive on the theme that everyone can "Work-A-Day in the Public Interest." Despite the recession, students, alumni, faculty and staff have pledged one day of their summer earnings to Work-A-Day. Work-A-Day's enormous success is highly significant of the commitment that the BLS community feels towards public interest law. With this level of support, BLSPI plans to continue encouraging the entire BLS community and alumni to support public interest law with their time, money and concern throughout their careers.



BACK ROW: William Smyth, David Kim, John Kalb, Eric Ingram
FRONT ROW: Rena Bila, Diana Burke, Joy Rodriguez, Patricia Cheng

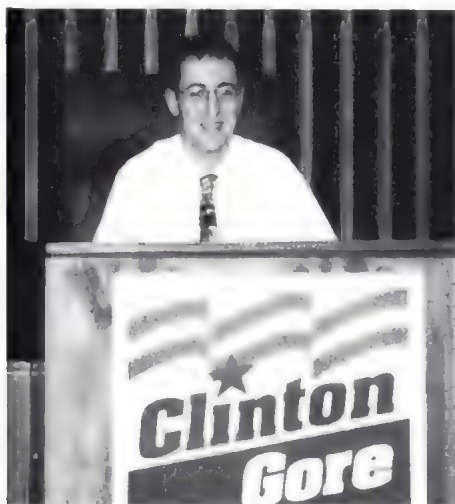


CHRISTIAN LEGAL SOCIETY

"Administer true justice; show mercy
and compassion to one another."
Zechariah 7:9

The Christian Legal Society is a national organization serving lawyers, judges, law professors, and students. Its purpose is to help Christian lawyers integrate their faith with their professional responsibilities, promote religious freedom, provide a forum for discussing problems related to Christianity and the law, and establish and maintain high standards of legal ethics.

The BLS chapter of the Christian Legal Society is a non-demoninational group that meets weekly to study the Bible, discuss how the law school affects Christians, and determine how Christian law students can make a difference. We also sponsor speakers, hold legal symposia and jointly participate in events with CLS chapters from other New York area law schools.



Democratic Club member, Miles Flamenbaum, prepares for the on campus debate among representatives of the three presidential candidates

The Democratic Club offers BLS students who are interested in governmental service or who are just interested in public policy issues an opportunity to meet and join in informal discussions with local, state, and federal legislators in a more relaxed setting.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB



BACK ROW: Arella Saat, Steve Raimer, Gill Torren, Adam Stillman, Marc Grossman
FRONT ROW: Harlan Tenenbaum, Allison Wiener, Beth Fischbein



ENTERTAINMENT ARTS & SPORTS LAW SOCIETY

The Entertainment, Arts and Sports Law Society's mission is to educate the law school community on the issues arising in such areas as film, television, theater, music and sports, and to sponsor events of interest to students contemplating careers in those fields.

Presented this past fall was a lecture on music publishing. This event

featured BLS alumnus Robert Flax, executive V.P. of EMI publishing. Mr. Flax provided an in-depth educational roadmap of the industry. EASLS plans to expand its lecture series in the spring with a discussion on the trends in the music industry in the 90's.

In addition to the lecture series, EASLS co-sponsored a panel discus-

sion on art censorship with the Edward V. Sparer Public Interest Law Fellowship. The speakers included Charlotta Kotkin, curator of contemporary art at the Brooklyn Museum, Daniel Mayer, executive director for the Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts and BLS's own Nan Hunter, who is also an ACLU attorney representing the NEA 4.

Besides the sponsoring of educational forums, EASLS also offers the BLS community social events such as its annual Halloween Party which this year attracted over 200 people.

EASLS also sponsored its first treasure hunt fundraiser. The monies raised go to a scholarship fund which will provide a BLS EASLS member with a stipend and possible job opportunity during the summer at an established organization in the field of entertainment, arts or sports law.

Overall, members of EASLS hope that at the end of each academic year, BLS students will come away with a greater insight into the fields of entertainment, arts, and sports law.



BACK ROW: Jeremy Glantz, Brian Starch, Pete Toumbekis, Nanette Stasko, John Reische, David Touchman FRONT ROW: Jeff Gewirtz, Joshua Glantz (President), Adam Stillman, Mike Schein (Secretary/Treasurer)



ENVIRONMENTAL LAW COUNCIL

BACK ROW: Ronald London, Ariella Saat, Gerard Schriffen, Bill Horn, Steve Sidrane, Clara DiGiorgio, Suzie Karlovich FRONT ROW: Karen Doyle, Pauline Cacucciolo, David Peck

The Environmental Law Council offers BLS students the opportunity to learn more about environmental law. The group sponsors a series of activities throughout the year, and membership is open to all students.

Among this past year's activities was the group's co-sponsorship of "Careers in Environmental Law" with the Office of Career and Placement Services, where attorneys from private and public law firms discussed their day-to-day practice, as well as their career paths.

Traditionally, the ELC's biggest event is its annual spring symposium. This past year a panel gathered at the law school to discuss the abuse of the consumer green movement by business through false and mis-

leading advertising. The topic "Greenwashing: Truth in Advertising" joined the list of ELC's other interesting and informative symposia topics, which have included "The Environmental Impacts of the Persian Gulf War," and "Ecoterrorism: An Examination Of the Tactics Used by Fringe Environmental Groups."

Coinciding with the symposium is the publication of ELC's "Our Backyard." The paper contains articles written by students on a wide range of topics related to the environment, with an emphasis on those issues impacting the law school's backyard namely the borough of Brooklyn, and the rest of New York City.



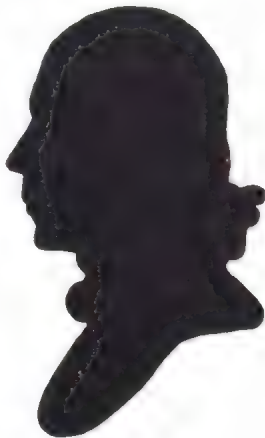
ENVIRONMENTAL LAW JOURNAL

The **Brooklyn Environmental Law Journal** is a scholarly journal dedicated to the newly developing and rapidly expanding field of environmental law. The Journal is a response by the students at Brooklyn Law School to the unique realm of problems and opportunities created by the current trends in environmental legislation and litigation. Issues such as environmental racism, pesticide regulation, pollution in drinking water and the Endangered Species Act are among those we hope to address in the Journal. We anticipate the first publication of the Journal to be in the spring of 1993, and twice a year thereafter.



BACK ROW: Jonathan Roman, Gerard Schriffen, Steven Sidrane, Karen Doyle FRONT ROW: David Peck, Suzie Karlovich, Pauline Cacucciolo, Bill Horn (Editor-in-chief), Ariella Saat

THE FEDERALIST SOCIETY



J. MADISON



BACK ROW: Andrew Dell'Olio, Mike Boyajian, Stephen Smith FRONT ROW: Pat Russo (President), Robert Ansell, Joshua Freilich (Vice-President)

"The Courts must declare the sense of the law; and if they should be disposed to exercise WILL instead of JUDGMENT, the consequence would be the substitution of their pleasure to that of the legislative body."

The Federalist No. 78

The Federalist Society for Law & Public Policy Studies is a group of students interested in the state of the legal order. We believe that principles and legal rules strongly influence the direction of societal development and in so doing can secure or destroy individual rights and liberties. From a position of shared values, the society's purpose is to investigate the role of law as one of the organizing forces of our society, and to participate in that shaping process.

We start from the following principles:

that the state exists to preserve individual freedom;

that economic and political liberties are inextricably intertwined;

that the separation of governmental powers is central to our Constitution;

that it is emphatically the

province and duty of the judiciary to say what the law is, not what it should be;

that this task of objective interpretation is not so far beyond man's grasp that we should despair, and, in the name of "realism," fall back on prejudice in making judicial determinations;

that the constitutional scheme did not contemplate the imposition by fiat of the legislative process of the members of the judiciary, under the banner of "societal evolution;"

that this type of judicial legislating, being insulated from the check of popular support, has been a key instrument in the expansion of federal governmental power;

that this expansion has been at the expense of the individuals' abilities to control their own destinies, and of intermediate institutions such as families, churches,

personal property, and the states, which helped to shield people from the government's full force; and that the true purpose of the legal order is to ensure that the power conferred upon the state is used to secure people's lives and goods, the true purpose of an independent judiciary is to prevent the rigging of the legal order into an extension of the sovereign's will, and that neither legal order nor judiciary is presently serving these purposes.

The Society seeks both to promote an awareness of these principles and to further their application through its activities. Some of these activities have involved speaker meetings, group discussion, informal meetings over meals, debates with local faculty or members of the local bar, public interest research, and publishing newsletters.

FUTURE LAW REVIEW

The **Future Law Review** is an academic publication created to address legal issues that have not yet arisen. Law constantly changes as our society changes. Faster, however, than our changing society is our world's technological advances. Complicated legal issues are certain to arise regarding medicine, family, the environment, criminal justice, and a multitude of other concerns from all different aspects of law without the aid of precedent.

With contributions from the Brooklyn Law School community, the **Future Law Review** hopes to discuss legal issues that may not otherwise be dealt with for years to come.

The study of law is the use of statutes and case precedent to administer justice. When there is no past to rely on analogous theorizing



BACK ROW: Alan Cohen, Joshua Freilich, Eric Schwartz FRONT ROW: Patrick Falcon, David Silverblatt, Jewell Esposito

and common sense should inform decisions. The **Future Law Review** is an exciting endeavor that will provide not only interesting reading, but a glance into the future.

HISPANIC LAW STUDENTS ASSOC.

The Hispanic Law Students Association is an organization of law students representative of the cultural diversity at BLS. As part of the group's continuing goal to expand membership, HILSA co-sponsors events with other student groups to increase awareness of minority participation in the legal profession and to highlight the contributions of prominent Hispanic attorneys and jurists.

HILSA offers a variety of academic and social support services to ease first year students' transition into law school and to promote academic excellence. Continuing members actively participate in a mentor program geared



BACK ROW: Albania Almanzar, Fernando Ramirez, Raul Sanchez, Charles Cordova, Jose Aquino, Melissa Bonaldes, Christina Colon FRONT ROW: Olga Passe, Julie Silla (President), Vivian Ferreiro (Vice-President), Yves-Merry Telemaque

towards working with incoming first year group members. Annually, HILSA has sponsored a "Mock Moot Court" program which is open to all students in an ef-

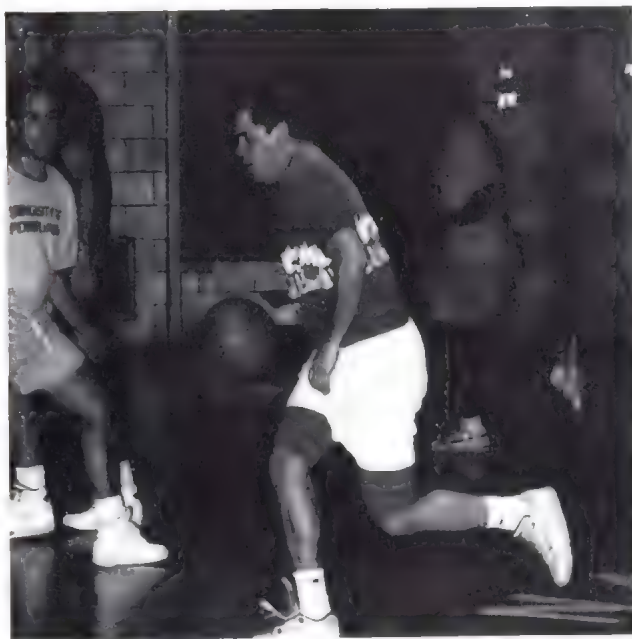
fort to provide all first-years with an extra opportunity to prepare for their required appellate argument.



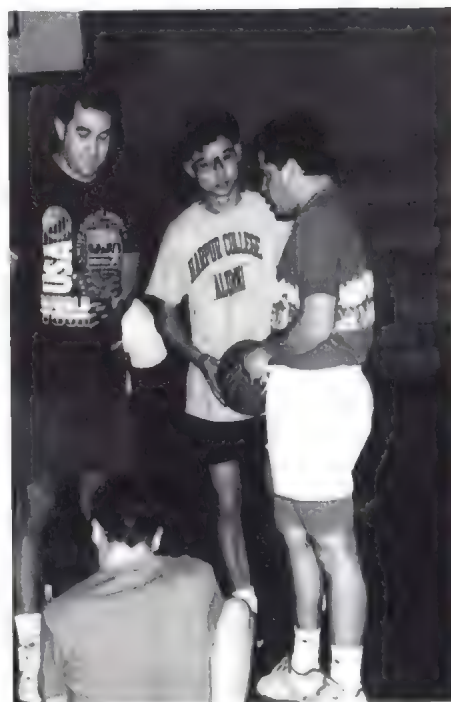
INTRA- MURAL BASKET- BALL



BACK ROW: Steven Smith, Pete William, Scott Klein, Mark Yosowitz, Boris Zivotov, Jason Lesko, Andrew Sorgan
FRONT ROW: Mark Allen, Adam Stillman, Jeffrey Etheridge Jr., Toby Shorter, Peter Lee, Aaron Nottage



The purpose of this group is to improve student morale and fitness. During 1992-1993, the group ran a very successful intramural league that held its games in a local junior high school. The games are usually scheduled so as not to conflict with either day



or evening classes.

It is a little known fact that the winning team in the basketball competition will have its name engraved on a trophy that will be displayed prominently within the law school.

ITALIAN AMERICAN LAW STUDENTS ASSOC.



Offering the best in Italian cultural exchange, IALSA is a group in which all students of all ethnic backgrounds can get together and learn more about Italian-American lifestyles. In addition, IALSA's goals include the promotion of social services and the encouragement of greater participation in the legal profession by Italian-Americans.

STANDING: Michael Gazza, Michael Gullo, Dominic Gullo, Andrew Dell'Olio, Michael Messi SEATED: Lucinda Alfieri, Lisa Puleo, Theresa Guastaferrri, Julie Silla, Lucy Mazzone

JEWISH LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The aim of the Jewish Law Students Association is to serve the needs of the Jewish student population here at BLS by providing educational as well as social activities. The group strives to make law school just a bit easier.

This year we held a Welcome Back Deli Night, a presidential debate, a response to the controversial Crown Heights verdict, and a talk on Israeli Constitutional Law. We also sent a delegation to a reception given by the Israeli Consulate General. In addition, we sponsored our annual Chanuka Party, the Passover Lecture with Professor Aaron Twerski, an interfaith dating and marriage symposium, and the Israeli



BACK ROW: Gershon Fluk, Eddie Korsinsky, Chaim Steinberger, Michael Cohen, Michael Packer, Avroahom Steinberger FRONT ROW: Martin Levitin, David Karp, Elliot Weinreb

Independence Day Celebration.

JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW



BACK ROW: Phoebe Wilkinson, Scott Richman, Jonathan Bender, Stephanie Foster, Michael Williams, Stephanie Wissinger, Deborah Epstein, Ave Fischer, Michael Albana MIDDLE ROW: Meeka Jun, Joan Marie Fasanelle, Mark Shapiro, Jonathan Silverblatt, Suzanna Miller, Micel Schwab, Nina Ki Nathan Courtney, Deborah Reiss, Wendy Gerstmann, Michelle Fine FRONT ROW: Robert Wisniewski, Claire Kelly, Dafna Yoran, Jonathan Sennett, Ma Stein, Sabrina Morrissey

The **Brooklyn Journal of International Law** is a student-run, scholarly publication that focuses on issues of public and private international law. Students compete each year for positions on the Journal and ultimately serve as the editorial staff for a term of

two years. The Journal publishes articles by academics and practitioners, as well as student notes and comments. In addition, the Journal sponsors public symposia each year, often in conjunction with the Center for the Study of International Business Law.

THE JUSTINIAN

The **Justinian** has been Brooklyn Law School's newspaper since 1931. It is published three times a semester by student staff members. This ABA award winning newspaper reports on topics and events important to the law school community. Students and faculty are provided a forum to express their viewpoints on both legal and non-legal issues.



Mark Allen (Cartoonist), Howard Tygar (Layout Editor), Maggie Tam (Managing Editor), Hemantha Parvatharaj (Editor in Chief)



BACK ROW: Matthew Berk (Executive Research Editor), Dominick Gullo, Roxanne Badin (Copy Editor), Michael Gullo, David Karp (Executive Articles Editor) MIDDLE ROW: Lawrence Bortstein, Mark Fung, Linda Fox, Stanley Trybal, Margaret Stix, Robert Frommer, Todd Zarin FRONT ROW: Gary Donner (Executive Editor), Michael Packer (Managing Editor), Yuval Bar-kokhba (Editor in Chief), Ted Pavlounis (Publications Editor)

LAW AND POLICY REVIEW

The **Law and Policy Review** was formed by students in the fall of 1992. The purpose of the Review is to promote discussion and debate of issues related to law and policy through the publication of articles written by students, faculty, scholars, and prominent members of the political community. The organization intends to publish the Review's first issue in the spring of 1993.

LAW REVIEW



BACK ROW: John Papachristos, Eric Scher, Liz Winchester (Managing Editor), Edwin Wintle, Denise Bricker, Janet Ginzberg (Executive Notes and Comments Editor), Susan Taylor, Brian Buttigieg, Karen Friedman, Nanette Stasko, Michael Marchetti, Tina Wood MIDDLE ROW: Scott Feuer, Scott Howard, David Stoll, Howard Edelman, Donna Euben (Editor-in-Chief), David Frey, Ann Goetcheus, Catherine Andrew, Cheri McGilvery, Allyn G. Heald FRONT ROW: Rob Halpern, Jon Swergold, Steve Schultz (Executive Notes and Comments Editor), Kim Carr, Karin Endy, Paul Zimmerman (Executive Articles and Research Editor), Chaim Steinberger

The **Brooklyn Law Review** is a scholarly legal publication dedicated to advancing an ever widening variety of legal issues.¹ The law review is published four times a year with one issue dedicated to a review of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit². Review members are chosen at the end of the first year of law school.³ Second and third-year students can join law review via the open note competition.⁴ The law review office is located on the first floor of One Boerum Place.⁵

¹Professor Leon Wein correctly points out that if you want to keep a secret from the world, put it in a law review article.

²The Second Circuit Review is our most popular issue. We are currently negotiating a made for t.v. movie deal.

³The three ways to become a member of law review are: 1) The first year Moot Court Brief Competition; 2) The writing competition; and 3) First year grades. Ten students are chosen under each method for a total of thirty students per class. Unlike at other law schools, large sums of money do not figure into the selection process.

⁴See David Frey for pointers.

⁵A windowless and airless room that has been known to affect the editorial outlook.

LESBIAN AND GAY ALLIANCE OF LAW STUDENTS

As a young student organization, L.E.G.A.L.S. necessarily has an evolving purpose. The diversity of the activities it sponsors reflects L.E.G.A.L.S. changing view of the needs of its student constituency.

Primarily, L.E.G.A.L.S. is a social organization. Mindful that it is difficult enough being gay, lesbian or bisexual (etc.) in the arena of the legal profession, L.E.G.A.L.S.'s primary focus is to provide a setting of comfort for incoming students who need sup-



BACK ROW: Ed Wintle, Maryann Lefort, Angela Thompson, Bari Fenster, Carolyn Grose FRONT ROW: Philip Friedmann, Joe Rafferty, Ann Cirsuolo, Mike Williams, Nicole Barnum

port acclimating to the legal atmosphere. L.E.G.A.L.S. does this by organizing weekly socials and by sponsoring one social gathering each semester at the crucial last-dose-of-relaxation moment before finals. L.E.G.A.L.S. also has sponsored, along with other law schools, speakers to address student and public audiences on gay/lesbian related legal issues.

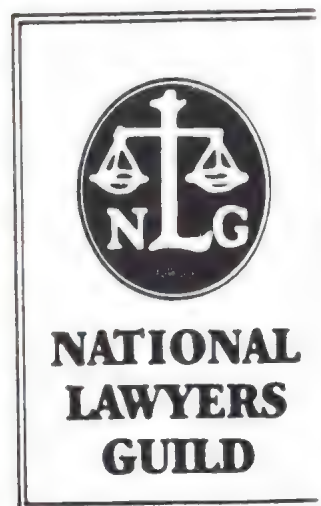
MOOT COURT HONOR SOCIETY

The Moot Court Honor Society is an organization dedicated to the improvement of written and oral advocacy skills. The Society offers opportunities to participate in both appellate and trial advocacy competitions, enabling students to develop their abilities in these areas of practice.

Those students invited to join the Society may then be selected to represent Brooklyn Law School at various national competitions sponsored by law schools across the country. Teams of students work together to prepare a written appellate brief. The team then competes in oral arguments at the competition. These competitions address issues in areas such as Constitutional Law, Environmental Law, Civil Rights, and Evidence.

FRONT ROW: Phoebe Wilkinson, Ilyssa Rothman (Chairperson), Marcy Norwood (Vice-Chairperson Intramural Affairs), Kelly Carr (Vice Chairperson Intermural Affairs) MIDDLE ROW: Ivan Alter, Jenny Baum, Idette Grabois, Michael Boyajian, Anthony Zepf, Lee Trink, Richard Noll, Chaim Steinberger, Catherine Andrew BACK ROW: Claire Kelly, Jennifer Naiburg, Lewis Lieberman, Josh Kiernan, David Oltarsh, Todd Zarin





DAY DIVISION — Jonathan Morse, Dierdre Aukbury, Siri Averill, Kathy Mojibi, Hannah Antonson, Peter Belomont, Nancy Tenny

The National Lawyers Guild is a national membership organization of over 9,000 lawyers, legal workers and law students. Since its founding in 1937, the Guild has provided legal support to virtually every struggle in this country for economic, social and political justice: from the labor movement of the 1930's and the 1940's, the fight against McCarthyism in the 1950's, to the civil rights, anti-war, and women's movements of today. Guild members have played a critical role in the development of progressive legal doctrine and institutions, frequently representing individuals in causes which the established bar is unwilling or incapable of serving.

Some of the projects the BLS chapter is planning for the coming year include: community outreach programs (including a neighborhood voter registration drive and street



EVENING DIVISION — Susan Robertson, Joe Rafferty, Paul Higgins

law clinics), a student forum series in which representatives of various student groups will debate current legal issues, a panel discussion and guest speaker series, various social gatherings, and a student mentor program to offer advice, study aids, and the like, to first year students.



BACK ROW: Eric Schwartzman, Gerard Schriffen (Clerk), Yves-Merry Telemaque (Vice-Magister), Eric Wollman (Exchequer) FRONT ROW: Jacqueline Chateau, Camille Allen (Magister), Sandra Park

PHI DELTA PHI



Phi Delta Phi is the oldest legal fraternity in the United States. The group is dedicated to the maintenance and improvement of legal standards and the ethical conduct of law students and lawyers.

Each Chapter of Phi Delta Phi is called an Inn after the Inns of the English Courts. The BLS chapter is called the Evarts Inn. Today there are 163 chapters of the Fraternity at various law schools.

Phi Delta Phi is international. It provides opportunities to meet with law students and lawyers from different countries of the world. There are Inns established in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Guatemala.

Currently seven justices of the United States Supreme Court are members of this active fraternity.

REAL PROPERTY AND ESTATES ASSOCIATION



BACK ROW: Mitch Konichowsky, Eric Schwartzman, Adam Stillman, Dave Pankin FRONT ROW: Diana Hendrey (Vice-President), Bill Horn (President), Gerard Schriffen

The Real Property and Estates Association is comprised of a group of students interested in the study and practice of probate, trusts and real estate law. RPEA seeks to offer students the benefit of contact with both practicing attorneys and other BLS students who share similar interests. The organization provides students with the opportunity

to explore the area of real property by offering a forum for students, faculty,

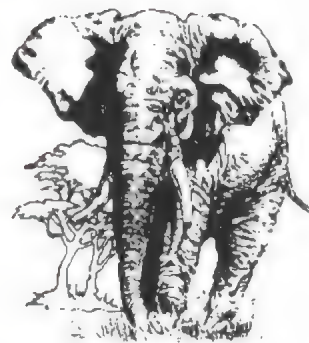
attorneys and others to discuss their experience and viewpoints.



BACK ROW: Michael Weiss, Joshua Freilich, Pat Russo, Scott Howard, Anthony Cerasuolo, Robert Ansell FRONT ROW: Mike Degree, Andrew Dell'io (President), Laura Delvalle, Michael Boyajian (Chairman), Alan Friedman, Karen Kaplan

The Brooklyn Law School Republican Club provides members and the student body with insights into the Republican political philosophy through speaker events, debates, social events, candidate campaigns, voter registration drives and interaction with other Republican groups such as the Young Republicans and the National Republican Committee.

REPUBLICAN CLUB



Past events have included: Dr Herb London on Making New York Number One Again; State Senator Christopher Mega on the Legislative Process; Congresswomen Susan Molinari on Legal Ethics; Congresswoman Lynn Jackson on Choice; Martin Valk on Grass Roots Organizing; and Valerie Simuro on Running for Elected Office.



BACK ROW: Stu Eisenberg, Eric Schwartzman, Gabrielle Mollo, Adam Stillman, Jennifer Naiburg FRONT ROW: Steve Stern, Joe Eisler, Lisa Bova, Bill Horn, Mitch Konichowsky, Peter Toumbekis

SECOND CIRCUS

Among the complexities of Contracts, the monotony of Civil Procedure and the overwhelming assignments of Constitutional Law, students can find a temporary haven in the antics of the Second Circus.

Once a year, the group puts on a comedy show composed of short skits which poke fun at BLS in general and the faculty in particular.

STUDENT BAR ASSOC.

As student government, the Student Bar Association acts as the student voice in determining what classes are given, what you must take, the fees you must pay and the food you might eat. This is not to say that the administration hangs on our every word, but once in a while we get lucky. Anyhow, one of the SBA's jobs is to tackle problems with the BLS powers that be, and to strive to improve life here at the law school.

If, however, you do not want to be a political rabble-rouser, but would prefer to run a party, publish an environmental law newsletter, or join the family law society, the SBA provides the funding and support for these and other student-run activities.



FRONT ROW: James Kilduff, Pat Russo (Day Vice-President), Eric Schwartzman (President), Peter Toumbekis (Secretary), Steven Berk SECOND ROW: Lew Lieberman, Michael Gordon, Linda Fox, Paul Morris, Bill Horn, Ana-Maria Galeano, Lisa Bova, Guy Oskenhendler, Blair Todt THIRD ROW: Doug Eisenstein, Melissa Bonaldes, Adam Stillman, Lori Milstein, Mitch Konichowsky, Joshua Glantz (Sgt-at-arms)



Several times a year, in conjunction with the New York Blood Center, the SBA organizes a blood drive.



PRECEDENT STAFF



BACK ROW: Jeffrey Etheridge, Toby Shorter, Christopher Tompkins, Edwin Wintle
FRONT ROW: Rose Marie Cantanno, Tracy Vallarta, Kelly Sessoms, Linda Sanislo

EXECUTIVE BOARD:

Editor-in-Chief

Kelly E. Sessoms

Co-Managing Editors

Rose Marie Cantanno

Linda A. Sanislo



PHOTOGRAPHERS:

Kelly Sessoms

Linda Sanislo

Jeffrey Etheridge

Edwin Wintle

Toby Shorter

Rose Marie Cantanno

Tracy Vallarta

Chris Tompkins

Mike Williams

Dwayne Sims

Howard Tygar



LAYOUT:

Linda Sanislo

Rose Marie Cantanno

Kelly Sessoms

Laura Russell

Patrick Holness

CLASS
of
1993

Daryn Abramson
Tufts University
B.A., International Relations
Sally L. Abramson
Washington University
B.A., History
Alan S. Adler
University of Pennsylvania
B.A., Economics



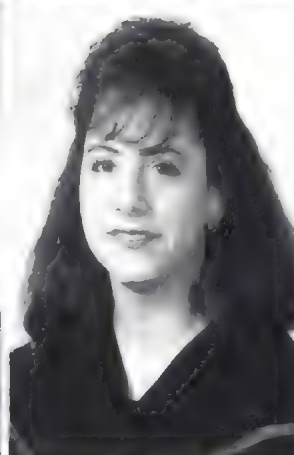
Marc Albrecht
University of Rochester
B.A., Economics
Camille T. Allen
York College
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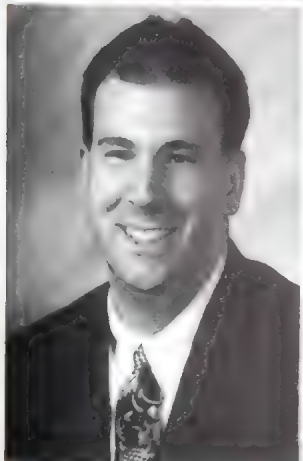


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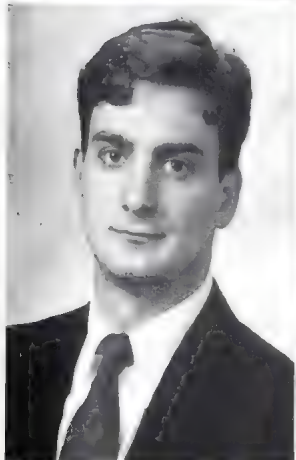


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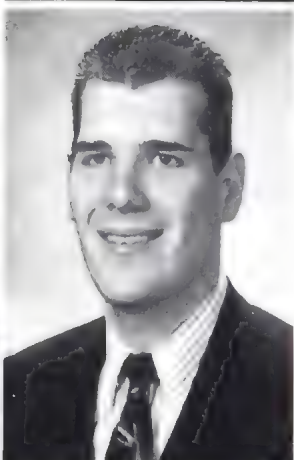
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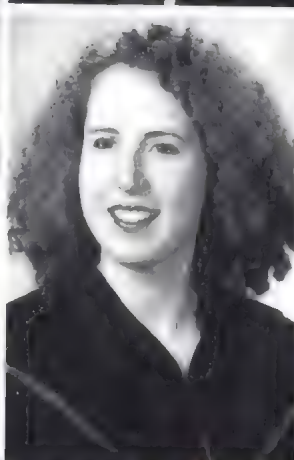


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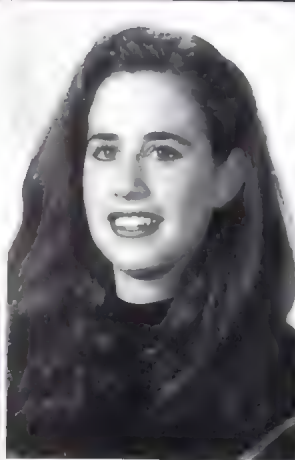
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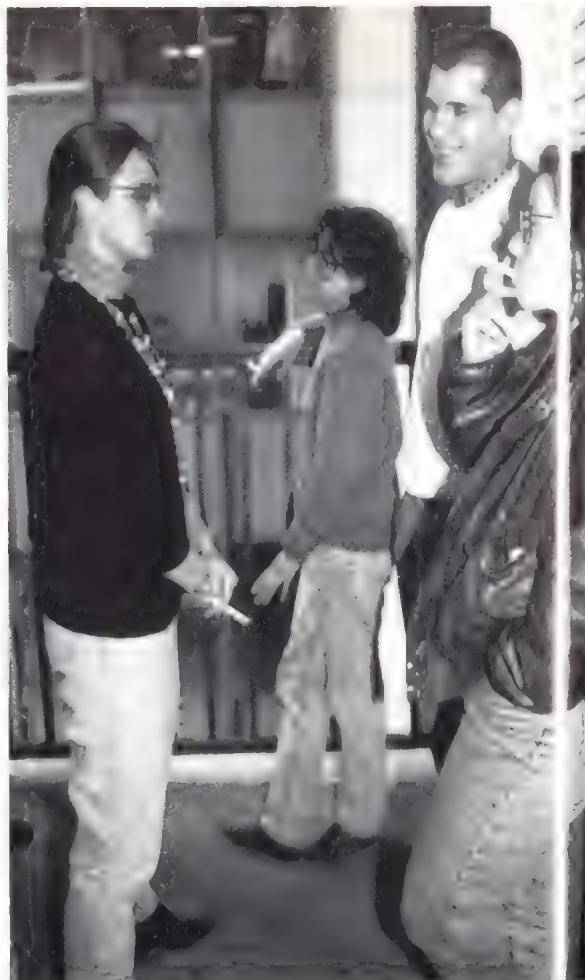


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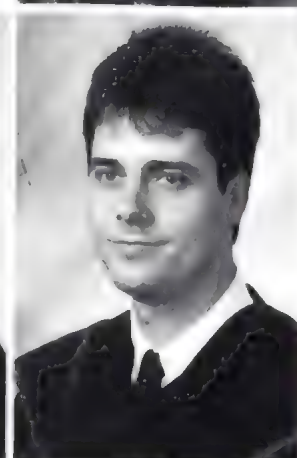
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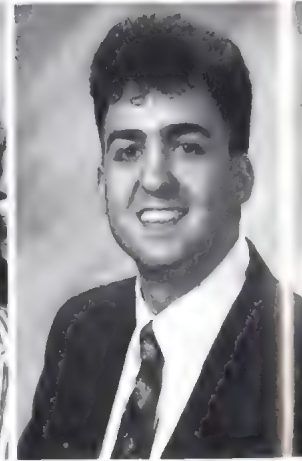
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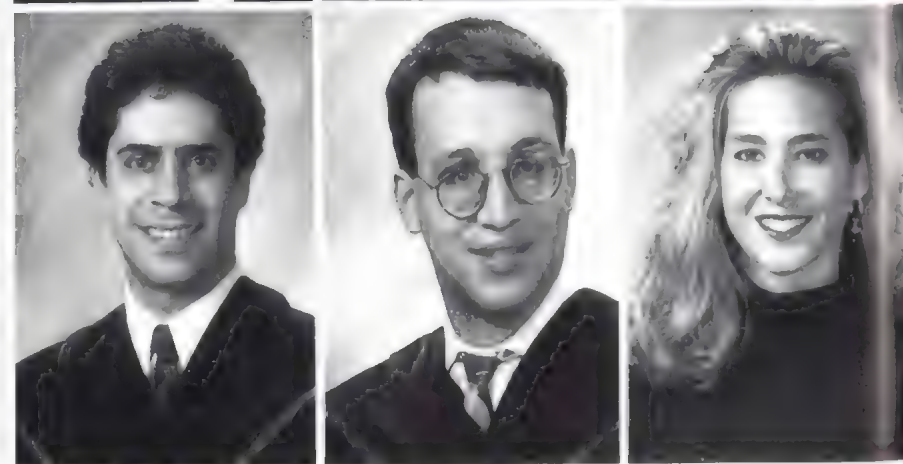
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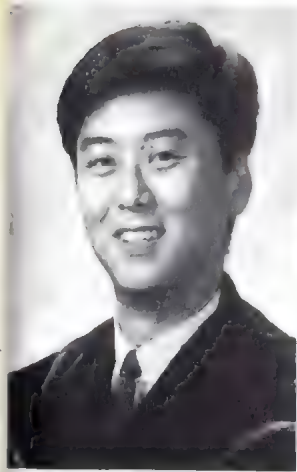


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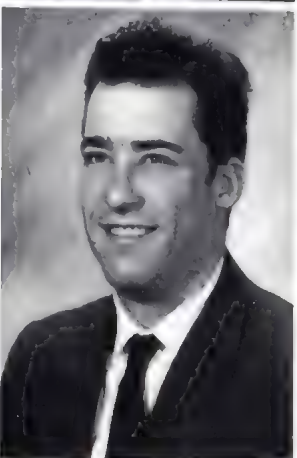




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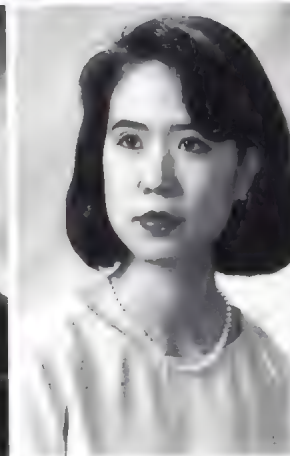
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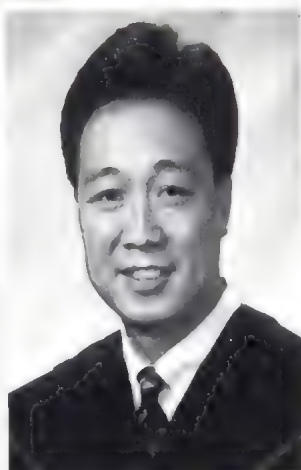


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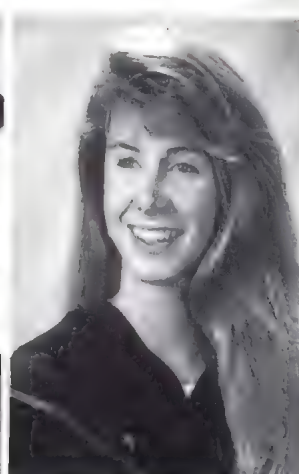


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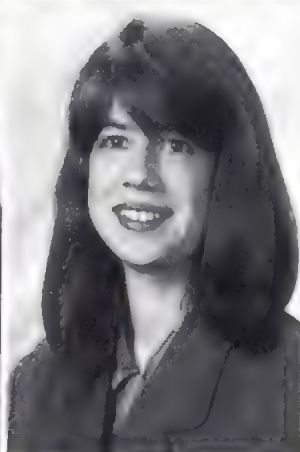


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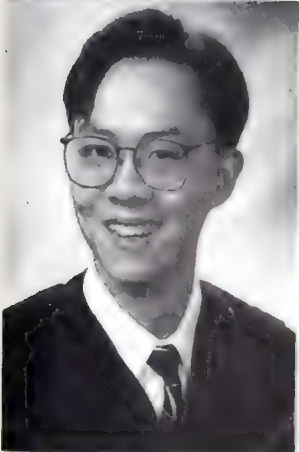


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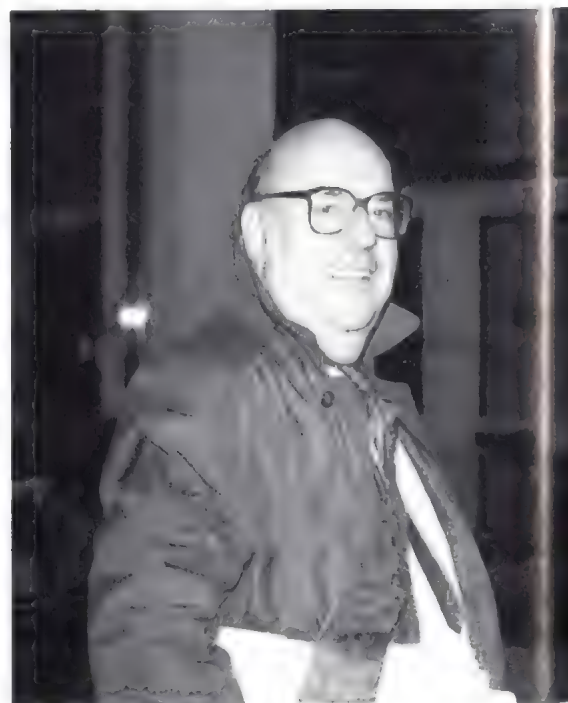
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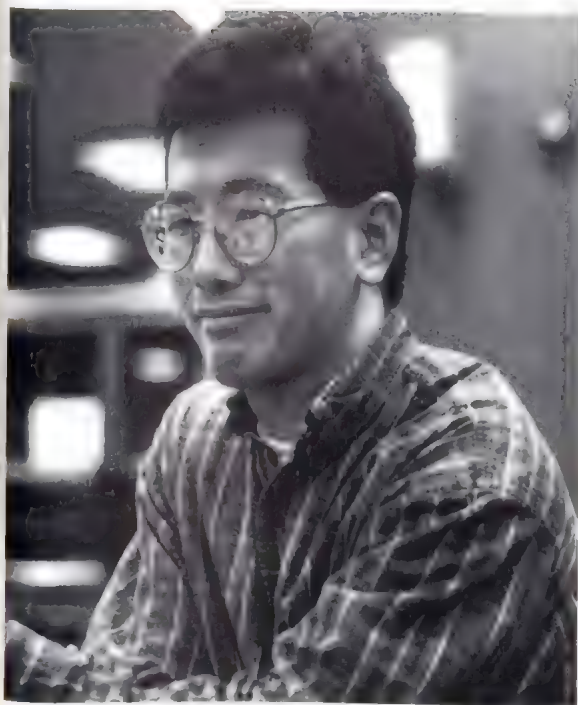




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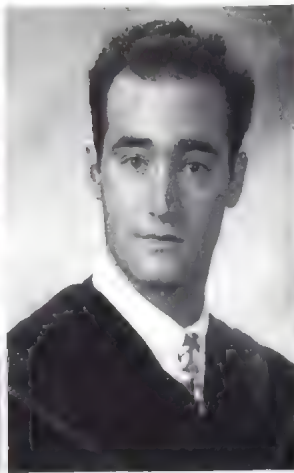


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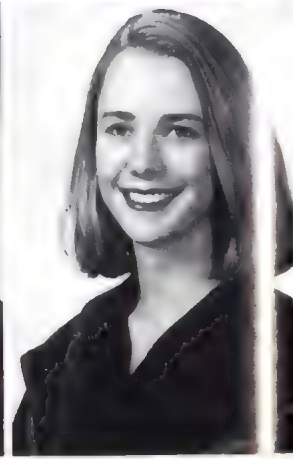


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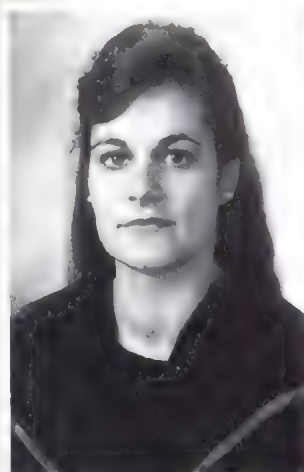


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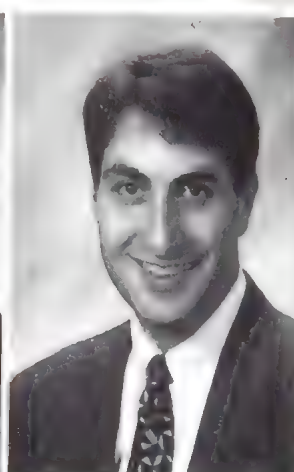
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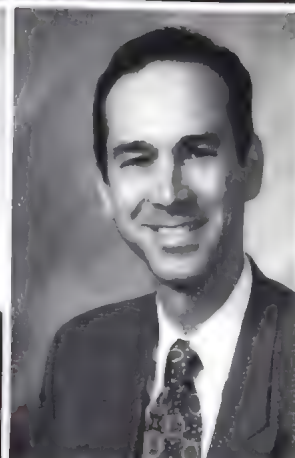


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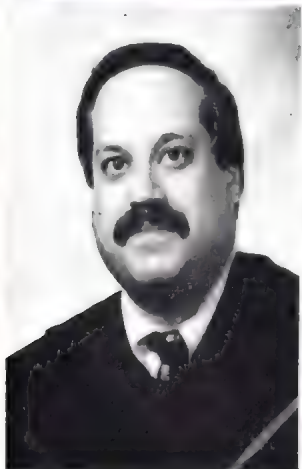


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